## AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON WOMAN FAMOUS WOMAN, HER

abominably shod?" sighs Roger de Monvel, the Paris fashion authority who has recently come to New York to present a playlet for the benefit of French war relief.

M. de Monvel finds the American women extraordinarily handsome and well groomed, with the exception of their coiffures and their shoes,

tail of dress.

Still American women are improving in this matter of foot attire in spite of M. de Monvel's aspersion. Even among the girls and women whose dress allowance is necessarily carelessness in shoes. Missing buttons, knotted laces, run-over heels are mistakes of the past so far as women of even ordinary neatness are very much limited one seldom sees women of even ordinary neatness are news in years of peace. concerned. More money is spent nowadays on shoes than ever before. Not only do women buy shoes oftener but they buy better quality shoes when they do buy. In many other details of the wardrobe there has been a standstill as far as comparative tendency toward greater economy but not so with regard to foot-

As every one knows the reason for the particular fastidiousness in footcovering within the last year or so it in many ways has mastered an is to be found in the fashion for short | skirts which, we are told, Paris women adopted and hence brought into fashion because in these days of forced economy and simplicity of living, due to the war, they walk instead of riding in limousines.

Speaking of the American women's that and feet, have you heard what Dr. Mau-left. rice Lewi, the father of scientific chiropody, has to say on the subject? He speaks from a different point of view from the noted French dress

expert when he berates the women

for their careless shodding. According to him the new craze for ice skating which will influence this winter's styles in many ways, will have a beneficial effect on the poor, overworked feet of American women. He predicts that a more sensible, better fitting shoe will be introduced as part of the necessary paraphernalia of the skating rink.

It seems to be a fact that both in the matter of good looks, comfort and general health women still spend proportionately too little attention and money on their feet. Of course in the days of our grandmothers an uncomfortable shoe might be overlooked. Women walked so little in those days! They spent practically all their waking hours decorously sitting amidst the voluminous folds of their ample skirts. And if the shoe pinched they could walk even less. 'As for a chance missing button or run-down heel, well, that didn't matter so much either as it does today, for the offending foot could be tucked under the hem of those same voluminous skirts and no one need be the wiser. For in those days one never showed much more than the toe of one's boot any way and, as the poet said, those extremities merely peeped in and out like timid little mice.

MARY MARSHALL

### TOMORROW'S MENU.

"A laying hen is better than a standing mill."—Scotch.

BREAKFAST.

SUPPER OR LUNCHEON.

DINNER. ord Sweet Fundament Creamed Carrots, Assuragus Salad,

Bananas and oranges—Silce very thin equal parts of bananas and or-anges together and serve with sugar. Peanut cookles-Cream half a cup ful of butter with half a cupful of sugar. Add two eggs, four table-spoonfuls of milk, a cupful of pea-nuts shelled and chopped fine, a cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak ing powder and a teaspoonful of on extract. Roll very thin, cut and

Consomme-To plain hot consomm add six mushrooms, chopped fine, and two tablespoonfuls of blanched al-monds, chopped fine.

### Jewish Law Students Meet.

An organization composed of young Jewish students, graduates and practitioners, organized for the purpose of studying the law and promoting the art of public debating and speaking, held an informal meeting at Sixth and I streets northwest at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The fol-lowing are the officers of the organiza-tion: Louis Speigler, president; George Helford, vice president; Al Shefferman, secretary; Max Aaronson, treasurer, Harry B. Bachrach, historian, and Maur-

### WHY SO BADLY SHOD? "But why are American women so MISS RICHARDS URGES GREATER PATRIOTISM

Woodward & Lothrop's Auditorium Is Crowded at Third of Series of Talks on Current Events.

world of current events.

That a great deal had occurred in a

and well groomed, with the exception of their coiffures and their shoes, which, he says, remind him of "the atrocities of his boyhood."

Doesn't it seem strange that in this land where the art of shoemaking was first carried to perfection, women en should be accused of being badly shod? A few years ago when American women went to Paris they were conspicuously well shod among Parisians who were decidedly lacking in this respect. But French women and French shoe dealers were quick to notice the difference and within a comparatively short period Parisians have caught up to us and outstripped us in this important detail of dress.

Testerday morning at 10:45 took place the talks on the saventh flow of the saventh floor of the saventh floor of the saventh floor of Woodward & Lothrop's. The talk itself didn't begin until 10:46, but almost an hour before that time her audience began to gather-impatient for the sale and the ager for a front seat in the survey of the week's history of the war survey o

So as Miss Richards took her place
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So has Miss Richards took her place
In reviewing the war events of the
week, Miss Richards talked of the probceased to click, eyes were focused and
heads were bent easerly forward to hear
partment involved in the sinking of the Ancona. She also explained that in remwar is over—our government had no precedent to follow. The new legislation made requisite by this new situation will, according to Miss Richards, give

## Hash is always delicious if properly made. To each pint add three cupfuls of chopped cold bolled potatoes, a table-spoonful of butter and a cupful of stock. Stir over a hot fire for eight minutes, then put over a lower heat and brown for half an hour, very slowly. Minced green peppers or minced parsley may also be added. Shepherd's pie can also be made with left-over mutton. To make it chop HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL

MUTTON AND LAMB. Mutton is the stand-by of Englanderhaps not yet of America. But at all events it is one of our stand-by meats. chopped parsley, one cup gravy, salt and chopped parsley, one cup gravy, sait and pepper to taste, two tablespoons drip-plings, one tablespoon catsup. Turn into baking dish and cover with thick layer seasoned mashed potatoes. Brush with beaten egg and dot with butter and bake twenty minutes.

Another way of cooking a leg of mut-ton or lamb is this: Have it boned and and the cook who knows how to prepare variety in meats is to be worked for, and somesomething to be worked for, and some-thing many cooks never understand. To begin with, of course, roast lamb or roast mutton is the best way for a

leg of mutton is delicious, if served with you the bone and meat the day before caper sauce, and the water in which it is bolled, properly seasoned, makes delicious broth.

It is the second-day serving of a roast that calls for ingenuity, and the third and fourth day, if there is any of it left.

Mutton sausage can be made, for one thing. For these chop a pound of underdone roast mutton and add to six ounces of beef suet, also chopped fine. Mix with four ounces of breadcrumbs and now be covered with the fatty membrane

## BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

Only One Baby Out of Ten Under a Year Old Dies Now in District.

Infant mortality is decreasing in District, as shown by figures compiled by the District health department. In 1803 one child in every three born in the District died before it was a year old. During 1914 only one in every ten died during their first year. In 1913 there were 6.963 births reported.

In 1913 there were a.X3 Dirths reported, of which \$23 died during their first year. In 1912 out of a total of 7,007 births, \$20 died within the year. In 1911 there were 7,002 births reported, of which \$57 under a year old died. Although the figures for cent years vary, they are all far below e records of twenty years ago.

with four ounces of breadcrumbs and seasoning of thyme, mace, pepper and salt. Add two beaten eggs and a pint of chopped oysters, and roll into balls. Fry in a deep fat for seven minutes.

In the fatty membrane is sent to the mother of every child born. Dr. William C. Woodward, health officer, has made an exhaustive study of infant mortality during his twenty-one years in the local department.

Norway has twenty-three centenarians or one in about 26,000. England, Scotland and Wales have about one centenarian to every 177,000 of population. France has 213 centenarians, or one in 180,750. Sweden ranks seventh, with twenty only, or one Switzerland, with all its reputed healthi-

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# LOCAL WOMAN WRITES SOCIET

but be W. Sato, of the Japanese army, were Merrill Soott, Mrs. Martin W. Golds-

Other well-known visitors in Washing-

Masses of palms and chrysanthemums against a background of flags so arranged to express in the code "America First" and "Preparedness for Defense", formed a charming setting for the brilliant reception given last evening in the red room of the Willard by the woman's section of the Navy League. Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison stood at the head of the receiving line, and next to her was Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who took the place of Mrs. Daniels who is out of town. Among others in the line were Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Hugh L. Scott. Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Reynold T. Hall, Miss Mrs. Robert Baeon, of New York City: Mrs. Duniap, of Annapolis, Ms. Edward Boone Luckett. of Baltimore, Mss. Redward Boone Luckett. of Baltimore, Mrs. Reserved, Mrs. Mrs. Coll. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. William S. Leloyd, of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. A. S. Fisher, of Morgantown, W. Va.; A. S. Fisher, of

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Serbia, according to statistics printed in England, is particularly the country of centenarians. In that land one man in every 2.50 has lived to be 100 years old, the total male centenarian population of Serbia being 575. Ireland ranks next in the longevity list, in the Emerald Isle out of every \$1.20 of the population there is one centenarian, the total number of centenarians being \$37. Out of every \$1.00 the population there is one centenarian, the total number of centenarians being \$37. Out of every \$1.00 the population there is one centenarian, the total number of centenarians being \$37. Out of every \$1.00 the population there is one centenarian, the total number of centenarians being \$37. Out of every \$1.00 the population there is one centenarian, the total number of centenarians being \$37. Out of every \$1.00 the population there is one centenarian, the total number of centenarians being \$37. Out of every \$1.00 the population of exercise the code "America Trimate" and "Preparedness for Defense" formed a charming setting for the brilling the country to arriving at the same hotel yesterday to marriving at the same hotel yesterday the charmans, and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles T. Marsden, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Caroline S. Bansemer, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Caroline, Ms.; Mrs. Caroline S. Bansemer, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Caroline S. Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Caroline S. Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Caroline S. Mrs. Caroline S. Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Caroline S. Baltimore, M

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